

THE JEFFERSONIAN
JEFFERSONSTOWN, KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY FOR THE PEOPLE OF ALL THE COUNTY

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THOMAS B. JONES
Advertising Manager

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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FRIDAY — — — — — JANUARY 16, 1948

UNWILLING TO LEARN — AND PROFIT

It appears from our side of the editorial desk that the profession or trade of a Linotype operator isn't going to be overworked for some time to come. Few of the younger folk are being attracted to learn the machine, making the supply less than the demand. Young people are too impatient to spend the time learning the machine on a pay scale in line with their worth to their employer, and few employers are able to finance the education of an operator, who, as soon as he learns his way around on the machine, will bid his benefactor a bythe and merry farewell to take a job at a better pay with someone who hasn't invested a nickel in his education. Thus it is that there is a surplus of third rate grocery clerks and soda jerks, and a scarcity of high class and competent machine operators.

Our Washington correspondent says this week: "Every time you try to find out what's the matter with our cockeyed World there is such a confusion of problems that no one gets anywhere in finding a definite answer. According to the Gallup Poll which has explored the labyrinths—high prices, the labor law and the snarling resistance of Russia—appear to be the outstanding problems of the day. But you don't need to decide that there are other matters that are not just as important. The Marshall Plan, the threat of Communism—National scandals in the purchasing of grains, foods and supplies and other commodities, seem to threaten Democratic Government right here in our own National Capitol."

One of the foremost responsibilities—if not in No. 1 place—if this country is to be the atomic bomb. Until other countries are able to produce these most horrible death-dealing missiles, we have the responsibility of keeping their use inviolate for the good—as opposed to the destruction of mankind. It is to be hoped that our government and its officials weigh the matter of using them as an offensive weapon more than they did when they were dropped on Japan in 1945. Leland Stowe said in Louisville Sunday night that in that instance this country made its greatest mistakes, thus contributing to the distrust of other countries as to our attitude toward world responsibility.

An exchange tells of bad luck that overtook a burglar in that community. The burglar was in the act of entering through the window of the home, when she who thought that it was her husband getting in later than usual. Hopes are sustained that the man will return, enough for them to discover who he is and where he is from.

There should be a happy medium somewhere in this thing. Keep up a good front and try to keep up with the Joneses and the chances are you will go broke at it. But let it be known that you are having a hard time making the grade and your friends will understand you like you, which shall it be, lose your friends or keep up with the Joneses?

Strange, isn't it? Once a man gets lined up with the gimmie crowd he is never satisfied. He is seldom thankful. He wants more and more. As long as he is on his own he makes out with what he earns, but with the first handout he is changed into being greedy. From then on the hand that feeds him is never full enough nor extended to him as frequently as he would like.

Did you ever notice how little a push is required to get a car started whose wheels are rusty? There are times in everyone's life when just a little boost makes a lot of difference.

We have been asked the question: "If shipping food to Europe will prevent the people over there from becoming Communists, why not ship our Communists over there to be cured?"

A fellow editor of one of our exchanges puts it this way: This country has no desire to rule Europe. Our job of feeding them is big enough.

Sparks and Sundries

By Samuel H. Stuart

An elderly Jewish gentleman, discussing the situation in Palestine last summer, remarked that the Jews didn't fear the Arabs, they were afraid of the Arabs. Our Lord taught this very clearly in the night of his betrayal as he and the disciples were gathered together for the celebration of the Eucharist. He took a towel and a basin and washed their feet. Then having performed this act of humility, he said to them, "Know ye what I have done to you? Ye call me Master and Lord, and yet ye will not do as I have done (John 13:12-13). Then he points out that since he as the Master has served them, they also ought to serve one another humbly. And he closes the discourse with this great truth: "The servant is not greater than his lord; neither he that is next greater than he that sent him. If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them (John 13:16-17)."

A man becomes convinced of a great truth. He knows it is so and he tries to live by it. He is tempted and by example—even by experience—but he persists because he knows the truth. To know that he should do something will never make a

which Jews were certain to develop would provide a ready market for the surplus of their flocks and herds. Again, Jews would bring new wealth into a perennially impoverished land. The situation is not at all on the order of the American pioneer, who wanted the land from the Indians at any price. Jews are always willing to pay well for what they want and the Arabs need financial help.

A friend told me that, during the fighting in Italy in the late war, if one of our Army officers came across a dead Nazi lieutenant, he would grab the fallen officer's field glasses and throw his own away, so superior was the German-made instrument. After wearing a raincoat of World War I vintage and Navy dungarees and a shirt of the second World Conflict, I am inclined to wonder whether it was the excellence of the foreign-made field glasses or the extremely poor quality of our own which made the transfer of the instrument so repellant and pants and shirts, poorly designed and made of fabric which begged like old and almost rotten cloth, has rather weakened my faith in that phrase of those who call surplus Army stocks, etc., "Made according to rigid U. S. Army (or Navy) specifications." How much graft went into the letting of military contracts and how flexible those supposedly "rigid specifications" became will perhaps never be known. My experience indicates that there must have been "something rotten" but that is only another manifestation of that general immorality which is called "war."

Oak Grove News
By Mrs. M. B. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covington delightedly entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday. The occasion was the birthday celebration in honor of Mrs. Bettie Lott and Mrs. Covington. Many guests were present to help celebrate.

Mrs. Thurston Wise and Mrs. Gay Gibson entertained Tuesday afternoon with a party in the home of Mrs. Gibson. Quite a splendid affair. A delicious lunch was served to a large crowd.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. John Wise, who is suffering with flu; Mrs. Vernon Smith is not so well; Mrs. Charles Ruter, some better; Quincy Williams is now able to be up; M. B. Graham is still on foot, while suffering with a very bad cold; Mrs. Joe Lewis is out after being in bed several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parrie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parrie and Mrs. Belle Parrie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams and boys, Mattie Tichenor and Mrs. Mattie Tichenor were at dinner New Year's day of Mrs. Tena Thorton and Mr. and Mrs. James Tichenor.

Mrs. Carrie Belle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and Alice and Mr. Harlan Smith were among the guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Abel, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Abel's birthday.

Mrs. Malissa Williams is with her son, Mr. Quincy Williams, and Mrs. Williams for an indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ried of Fern Creek, who are sojourning in Florida this winter.

Capitol Comments
By David M. Porter

In the interest of the taxpayers and the citizens of the State, someone should take action. On beautiful Capitol Avenue, being started for an Unemployment Compensation Building and in a more strategic location behind the Capitol, a foundation is being started for a new Court of Appeals building. The Unemployment Compensation Building will cost about one hundred million dollars but will be paid for over a period of years in rent by the Federal Government. That location may be all right but there are no parking facilities. There will result blocks of walking and traffic, or congestion of traffic on Capitol Avenue that will be a permanent headache. Behind the Capitol, on the hill, is an ideal location for a large and much needed office building that would house both the Unemployment Compensation Building and the Department of Education that is presently housed in cramped quarters in the new building.

The Court of Appeals has seven members and three Commissioners and the Attorney General's office are now composed of more than 30 people. Why pay more than a million dollars for a new building to house more than 30 people when that money could be spent for a new one building in the same location that would accommodate the Unemployment Compensation office, the Department of Education, and still have room for inside parking of as many as two hundred automobiles. The Court of Appeals would have plenty of room in the new Capitol and they have one of the nicest court rooms in the country there now.

ALMANAC
Your looking glass will tell you what some of your friends will.

JANUARY

8-Battle of New Orleans, 1815.

9-Curse Chapman Court, 1876.

10-Carson's death (volunteer), Jan. 1831.

11-Alabama passes peace ordinance, 1861.

12-Amelia Earhart space flight, 1931.

13-Edwin Cane born in Germany, 1825.

14-Bertrand Arnold born, 1741.

15-University of North Carolina founded, 1770.

16-General Eisenhower on Pacific, 1944.

17-J. Edgar Hoover's birth, 1895.

18-Walter Watson born, 1762.

19-Bobbs arrived at Pano, Mo., 1914.

20-First baseball game played, 1846.

21-Snowy P. Jackson born, 1824.

OF HIS KINGDOM THERE SHALL BE NO END

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

THAT STATEMENT, ATTRIBUTED TO VOLTAIRE, EPITOMIZED THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRATIC THINKING WHICH BURST UPON THE CLOSING YEARS OF THE 18TH CENTURY.

IT WAS ONE OF THE STARTLINGLY NEW PRINCIPLES THAT WAS RECOGNIZED BY OUR FOREFATHERS WHEN, IN THE FIRST ARTICLE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS, THEY ESTABLISHED FREEDOM OF SPEECH AS A CARDINAL TENET OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

THE CONCEPT THAT A REPUBLIC DEMANDS UPON THE RIGHT OF THE INDIVIDUAL TO FORM HIS OWN OPINIONS, EXPRESS THEM OPENLY, HAS BEEN PROVED AGAIN AND AGAIN IN THE HISTORY AND GROWTH OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

crosses of taxes on inheritances.

With a Democratic majority of 29 to 9 in the Senate, the Democrats elected Richard P. Malone of Lexington majority sector leader, Louis Cox of Frankfort, president pro-tem; Ervin Turner, was made Clerk, and Miss Mary Lou Hubbard, assistant clerk. Senator Ray B. Moas, of Pineville, was returned as Republican floor leader. In the House, Rev. Herbert W. Tinsley was elected speaker of the House with John W. Nichols of Louisville as floor leader and Alex Calver of Mayfield, Dr. K. N. Salver of Hazard, and Arthur W. Burnley, Paducah, as assistant floor leaders. Hobart Ryburn became minority floor leader for the Republicans. Byron Boyter was elected chief clerk and "Bill" Phillips, assistant clerk.

The 35th district election tie will be settled by a committee drawn by the lot from the House. At the end of the recount Freeman Stephens, Republican, and Michael B. Gilligan, Democrat, were tied and the House Committee drawn by lot to make a choice has five Democrats and four Republicans on it. As the House now has 75 Democrats and 24 Republicans without the Thirty-fifth district nominee in it, it could have automatically seated a Democrat.

Included in the record of how Jesus taught the women to worship became the necessity of including her, having five husbands, and living at the moment with still another man. Her husband's ship God is in a successful sin in our hearts.

We often miss the joy of true worship because we try to control our sins. God looks upon the heart. If there is sin in our hearts, it must be fought.

Our Need of God

"If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die." Romans 8:13. Here is a solemn truth that many seem to forget — apart from God we are dead. The young people who undertake to live with eating food will soon discover that his body is wasting away and his mind is becoming despondent. Just so with the spirit of man. We are spiritual creatures made in the image of God. If we live by the flesh, we die spiritually.

In the preceding chapters in Romans, Paul has shown how sin works death. He sets forth the penalties that result from carnal thinking and behavior. But in the 16th verse he comes on to say: "It is the Spirit himself bearing witness with our hearts that we are the sons of God, or children of God," Romans 8:16.

Strong in the Lord

OUR age has made much of might — might that expresses itself in speed. We think in terms of atomic power. This lesson would help us to understand that we may be strong in the Lord. All power is with him. "All power hath been given me in heaven and on earth," said Jesus.

And this leads us to the climax of Sunday's lesson, when Paul declares: "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 8:38, 39.

Adam had the wisdom of Sychar completely in his power until the God of life hid her feet upon the Rock of Ages. She could stand in the midst of the people of Sychar and declare that she had come to God through Jesus Christ.

Letters to the Editor

SUBSCRIBER OVER 40 YEARS

Editor, The Jeffersonian:

This is forty-one subscriptions for which I have paid you. I was one of your subscribers and have never missed a copy. I have changed my name and address a number of times, but The Jeffersonian has always followed me. I don't think I ever missed a paper, if I did I wrote in it, and you sent it to me. It has always been like a letter from home to me.

I was born at Fisherville, Ky., August 1869, the youngest daughter of Allan J. and Elizabeth Taylor Conn. I am the only living one of the family left.

I appreciate The Jeffersonian very much. Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, Riversville, California.

FIFTH LARGEST IN THE STATE

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Adults 27c Plus Tax

SUN. MON. TUES. JAN. 18-19-20

ESTHER WILLIAMS LAURIE MELCHIOR JOHNNIE JOHNSON JIMMY DURANTE

"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" (IN TECHNOLOGY)

— PLUS —

"CHILD OF DIVORCE"

FREE PARKING

THE BIBLE SHOWS

Commercial Edition
By BOYD C. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: John 4:38; Romans 8:15-17; 1:28-31; the 103rd Psalm as the devotional reading.

Our Relationship to God

Lesson for January 15, 1948

THE Scripture lesson for Sunday is John 4:38 and Romans 8:15-17 and 1:28-31; the 103rd Psalm as the devotional reading.

The passage in comes to draw out the big dramatic story of Jesus meeting with women, namely, the woman at Sychar at Jacob's well, and of her conversion to the Water of Life.

There is no more convincing evidence anywhere in the Bible of Jesus in spirit and in truth, and only approach to God. He is the Door through which one must pass into the Kingdom, whether poor or free, rich or poor, ignorant or learned, high or low, "in the truth and the life and the way."

Jesus Teaches About God

IN THIS great story we see Jesus, weary from the day's arduous tasks, sitting on the curb of the road, waiting for the Samaritan who had gone across the valley to the village to buy food. The woman who had just sold her water bucket to her, He is never tired of talking to a knowledge of God's love.

He asked for a drink of water. That was his way of making contact with her, she drew back, wondering why a Jew would speak to a woman who was not his wife. But she had never heard the basic truth that "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

How We Worship God

READ John 4:26 and see how Jesus led the woman of Sychar to understand true worship. Strange, how she knew a good deal about Jewish rites and ceremonies, but she had never heard the basic truth that "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

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STILL MORE NEEDED!

By COLLIER

HIGH PRICES

PRODUCTION

MORE AND MORE

PRODUCTION

East Jefferson News

By Mrs. Harvey McGruder.

Mrs. A. J. Aubrey and new son, Michael Lee, came home Friday from Kentucky Baptist Hospital. He was born December 31, 1947, and was 8 1/2 pounds, 19 inches long, and 13 1/2 inches around. He was born at 10:30 a.m. and was the first child of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Aubrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Inman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rinsinger and daughter, Barbara, were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGruder and daughter, Barbara.

Several folks in this community are moving. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hazelwood moved to his farm on Brush Run Road, and Mr. Harvey Stevens and family to Mr. German Brannan's farm, vacated by Mr. Hazelwood. Mr. Floyd Alcorn and family are moving to his farm where Mr. Stevens moved from.

Several ladies attended the shower Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Wade Hale. She received many nice and useful gifts.

Miss Lavonne Greer spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greer, and her sister, Mrs. J. I. Green and daughter, Lynn. They were recent callers of Mr. Irvin Jenkins and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGruder and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baskett spent last Sunday with Mrs. Annie Waldrige and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welch and family were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Welch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mentz spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Waldrige and son.

Mr. A. J. Aubrey and family moved on Mr. Charles Lamb's place last week, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holt and baby moved the Skaggs farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGruder and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wells of New Washington, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Alcorn and children spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Greer and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waldrige and son, and Mrs. Annie Waldrige spent today (Monday) with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGruder.

UPTOWN

"Heart of the Highway"

FRI. AND SAT. JAN. 16-17 (Saturday Continues 1:30 to 11 P.M.)

Rich Warwick, Walt Brennan, Dean Jagger

Monte Hale, Adrian Borch

"ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL"

SUN. AND MON. JAN. 18-19 (Sunday Continues 1:30 to 11 P.M.)

Robt. Young, Robt. Mitchum, "CROSBIE"

Albert Dekker, Catherine Craig

"THE PRETENDER"

TUES. WED. THURS. JAN. 20-21-22

Greer Garson, Robt. Mitchum

"DESIRE ME"

Jan. Porter, Jimmy Lloyd

"TWO BLOODES AND A REDHEAD"

VOGUE

1000 LEXINGTON ROAD

SATURDAY ONLY JAN. 17

Gary Cooper—Alan Hale

"ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"

William Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy)

"TWO BLOODES AND A REDHEAD"

MATINEE ONLY

CARTOON CIRCUS

ALSO REGULAR FEATURES

WED. THURS. FRI. JAN. 15-16-17

Shirley Temple

"THAT HAGEN GIRL"

Marshall Thompson

Gary Cooper

"CALLENT BESS" (IN TECHNOLOGY)

WED. THURS. FRI. JAN. 15-16-17

"Scandal in Paris"

"Along The Oregon Trail"

Mercury Mike says:

WE MAKE OLD CARS LOOK NEW AGAIN

Bring your car to us for

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AUBREY & COMPANY
LOUISVILLE FEED MILLS KENTUCKY

SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of Judgment No. 2002 entered in me, which is issued from the Clerk's office of the Jefferson Circuit Court, in favor of Fremont Storage Company against Henry H. Barker, 1, or one of my deputies, will, on Monday, the 15th day of February, 1946, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock P.M., to-wit at 11 A.M., or as soon thereafter as is possible at Fremont Storage Company, 129 East Main, in the City of Louisville, Jefferson County, Ky., expose to PUBLIC SALE to the highest bidder, the following described property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and costs) to-wit:

- 1-3 piece brown velvet living room suite
- 1-walnut occasional chair
- 2-piece Philco Lazy-Boy radio
- 1-212 brown Axminster rug
- 1-walnut coffee table with glass top
- 1-walnut occasional table
- 1-electric floor lamp
- 1-walnut chair
- 1-walnut buffet
- 1-walnut china closet
- 1-212 tan Axminster rug
- 1-library table, walnut
- 1-mattress bed, spring and mattress
- 1-walnut bed, walnut
- 1-wall mirror and all glass china, crockery, silverware and kitchenware, and bed and table linen

Alfalfa Growing In Kentucky Increases
Alfalfa growing is increasing rapidly in Kentucky, as farmers find that big hay crops can be had where limestone is applied to the land, according to crop men at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington.

Alfalfa In This State Is Usually Sown In February or March. From 15 pounds of seed to an acre is the amount of seed usually used, although some farmers sow as little as 10 pounds. The seed should be inoculated.

Personal Notes
By Mrs. Edith Cline
(Too Late for Last Week)
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brinley had as dinner guests New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blininger and son, Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cinnamon, Mrs. Mollie Walden and son, Ernest Lee; Mrs. Sallie Brinley, Mrs. Lena Brinley and Douglas Butts.

U.S. ENROLLS RECORD 7,300 THIS QUARTER
A new record number of approximately 7,300 students last week completed registration and classification activities opening the University of Kentucky's winter quarter. Enrollment surpassed the previous high for a winter term of 6,847, established last year, and registered a 95 per cent increase over the pre-war winter term of 3,750. Late registrants were expected to swell the total even further.

FARMERS! WE PAY FOR DEAD AND DISABLED STOCK
HORSES, SILENT COWS, ETC.
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Tobacco Prices Shade Higher Than December
Bridley tobacco marketing was brisk on January 7, with most grades averaging at prices steady to slightly higher than during the week and December 19. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, gains ranged to 45 but most were from 10 to 25 per hundred.

Child's play pen and pad; baby buggy; high oven gas stove; all in good condition. Franklin 1523.
Timothy and alfalfa hay—Alfalfa, \$23.50; timothy, \$22.50; terms cash. Brown Hotel Farm, Brown's Lane, St. Matthews, Ky. 35-31
2-unit Surge milk, complete; milk cans, strainers and buckets. Anchorage 25-31
Baled alfalfa hay; right hand kitchen sink. Phone Jeffersonsonton 5131. 35-31
For General Electric and Crosley appliances call John Stoenberg, Hl 1586; insurance, delivery and good friendly service. 35-31
Quarter - sawed oak drop leaf dining table and two chairs, \$15. Fern Creek 276-A. 35-31
Table top gasoline range, good condition; can be converted into electric gas. J. E. Heltkamp, Six Mile Lane, Jefferson, Ky. 35-31
COURIER-JOURNAL and Louisville Times subscribers, on rural routes, can now take advantage of the 50 coupon plan received from publishers of those two daily papers. Just send the coupon and \$9 to The Jeffersonian and \$9 to the Courier-Journal and either daily) renewed for a full year. If you are not getting either of the daily papers and want to subscribe, send just \$10 and get both the Jeffersonian and either daily for a year. The special daily paper offer is available only to mail subscribers on rural routes or where carrier service is not available. All orders must be sent to THE JEFFERSONIAN, Jeffersonsonton, Ky., and save \$7.50. 35-41
Siglitz Warm Air oil burning heater, used 1 month. Call 315, 6644-W, evenings. 35-31
Alfalfa, second, third and fourth cuttings, extra good; will sell any amount. Call 3430 Preston Highway, FR 9516. 35-31
Coal range, Henry Diemer, Nachand Lane, Route 2, Jeffersonsonton. 35-31
Baled alfalfa hay, \$25 a ton. Perennial Farms, Westport Road, Route 1, Box 815, Louisville, Ky. 35-31
White porcelain 5-burner table top range, \$35; large porcelain sink, equipped for electric, \$30; both beautiful stoves. Pay Miles, Minor's Lane, FR 0266. 35-31
About 150 tons straw, call Jeffersonsonton 5202. 35-31
Duro Therm oil heater for living room, in good condition, cheap. Shawnee 3805-J. 35-31
Truck parts for Ford Model A, model B, model C, model D, tires and wheels, rear end and front end, long wheel base frame. R. J. Stark, Hl 2728-R. 35-31
3-horse dist; riding plow; 1-horse corn planter; 2-belt lighting systems. Jeffersonsonton 8322. 35-31
About 500 bushels good grade corn. Call Guy Magruder, Jeffersonsonton 5303. 35-31
10,000 feet rough lumber, \$6.50 per 100; Ottawa drag saw for tractor, \$100; western saddle, \$10; metal bull pen, \$25; dining table, \$10; studio couch, \$30. Valley View Farm, M. K. Taylor, Shelbyville Road and Floyd's Fork bridge. 35-31
Marmot milk chubby, size 16, lbs. new, \$20. Phone Fern Creek 74-3. 35-31
Large Heastra stove, heats 4 to 6 rooms. Harry Moore, phone Fern Creek 54. 35-31
1946 8-cubic foot G. E. refrigerator, almost new, \$395; 4-foot by 6-foot 4-wheel trailer, \$12; square type used bath tub, inventory, \$10; metal hen nests, 3-tier, 2-tier, \$5; albinus toy boy's bicycle, 6 months old, \$30; boy's tricycle, \$25; old rooster wire mesh; 5 twin size rollaway beds, \$10 each; maple baby bed, good shape, well-proof mattress, \$22; babybuggy high chair, \$5; child's oak roll top desk and desk, \$25; large dresser, \$25; no breakfast table, 3 chairs, \$10; good shape, \$10; 1946 8-cubic foot G. E. refrigerator, almost new, \$395; 4-foot by 6-foot 4-wheel trailer, \$12; square type used bath tub, inventory, \$10; metal hen nests, 3-tier, 2-tier, \$5; albinus toy boy's bicycle, 6 months old, \$30; boy's tricycle, \$25; old rooster wire mesh; 5 twin size rollaway beds, \$10 each; maple baby bed, good shape, well-proof mattress, \$22; babybuggy high chair, \$5; child's oak roll top desk and desk, \$25; large dresser, \$25; no breakfast table, 3 chairs, \$10; good shape, \$10. 35-31
Westinghouse electric range, \$60; also 3 men's overalls, medium size. Jeffersonsonton 8716. 35-31
Baled lespedeza hay, Virgil Proby, Hl 8075-J. 35-31

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL?
USE CLASSIFIED ADS ECONOMICAL - EFFECTIVE
Call Jeffersonsonton 5149
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
HARNESSES - Plenty of leather for new and repair work. See our line of new and used harnesses. J. Schneider, 226 S. Market; WA 946. 35-31
Used Hoffman and Crane electric water heaters, good condition. Kentucky Gas Service, 113 St. Matthews Avenue, TA 9013. 7-11
Cordwood, all kinds; also lumber. R. E. Patterson, Jeffersonsonton 5587. 13-201
Cider, pure apple; also apples. Williams Fegenthush Orchard, Bardonia Road, opposite Bardonia Cemetery, phone Fern Creek 65; no Sunday sales. 23-41
Child's play pen and pad; baby buggy; high oven gas stove; all in good condition. Franklin 1523. 35-31
Timothy and alfalfa hay—Alfalfa, \$23.50; timothy, \$22.50; terms cash. Brown Hotel Farm, Brown's Lane, St. Matthews, Ky. 35-31
2-unit Surge milk, complete; milk cans, strainers and buckets. Anchorage 25-31
Baled alfalfa hay; right hand kitchen sink. Phone Jeffersonsonton 5131. 35-31
For General Electric and Crosley appliances call John Stoenberg, Hl 1586; insurance, delivery and good friendly service. 35-31
Quarter - sawed oak drop leaf dining table and two chairs, \$15. Fern Creek 276-A. 35-31
Table top gasoline range, good condition; can be converted into electric gas. J. E. Heltkamp, Six Mile Lane, Jefferson, Ky. 35-31
COURIER-JOURNAL and Louisville Times subscribers, on rural routes, can now take advantage of the 50 coupon plan received from publishers of those two daily papers. Just send the coupon and \$9 to The Jeffersonian and \$9 to the Courier-Journal and either daily) renewed for a full year. If you are not getting either of the daily papers and want to subscribe, send just \$10 and get both the Jeffersonian and either daily for a year. The special daily paper offer is available only to mail subscribers on rural routes or where carrier service is not available. All orders must be sent to THE JEFFERSONIAN, Jeffersonsonton, Ky., and save \$7.50. 35-41
Siglitz Warm Air oil burning heater, used 1 month. Call 315, 6644-W, evenings. 35-31
Alfalfa, second, third and fourth cuttings, extra good; will sell any amount. Call 3430 Preston Highway, FR 9516. 35-31
Coal range, Henry Diemer, Nachand Lane, Route 2, Jeffersonsonton. 35-31
Baled alfalfa hay, \$25 a ton. Perennial Farms, Westport Road, Route 1, Box 815, Louisville, Ky. 35-31
White porcelain 5-burner table top range, \$35; large porcelain sink, equipped for electric, \$30; both beautiful stoves. Pay Miles, Minor's Lane, FR 0266. 35-31
About 150 tons straw, call Jeffersonsonton 5202. 35-31
Duro Therm oil heater for living room, in good condition, cheap. Shawnee 3805-J. 35-31
Truck parts for Ford Model A, model B, model C, model D, tires and wheels, rear end and front end, long wheel base frame. R. J. Stark, Hl 2728-R. 35-31
3-horse dist; riding plow; 1-horse corn planter; 2-belt lighting systems. Jeffersonsonton 8322. 35-31
About 500 bushels good grade corn. Call Guy Magruder, Jeffersonsonton 5303. 35-31
10,000 feet rough lumber, \$6.50 per 100; Ottawa drag saw for tractor, \$100; western saddle, \$10; metal bull pen, \$25; dining table, \$10; studio couch, \$30. Valley View Farm, M. K. Taylor, Shelbyville Road and Floyd's Fork bridge. 35-31
Marmot milk chubby, size 16, lbs. new, \$20. Phone Fern Creek 74-3. 35-31
Large Heastra stove, heats 4 to 6 rooms. Harry Moore, phone Fern Creek 54. 35-31
1946 8-cubic foot G. E. refrigerator, almost new, \$395; 4-foot by 6-foot 4-wheel trailer, \$12; square type used bath tub, inventory, \$10; metal hen nests, 3-tier, 2-tier, \$5; albinus toy boy's bicycle, 6 months old, \$30; boy's tricycle, \$25; old rooster wire mesh; 5 twin size rollaway beds, \$10 each; maple baby bed, good shape, well-proof mattress, \$22; babybuggy high chair, \$5; child's oak roll top desk and desk, \$25; large dresser, \$25; no breakfast table, 3 chairs, \$10; good shape, \$10. 35-31
Westinghouse electric range, \$60; also 3 men's overalls, medium size. Jeffersonsonton 8716. 35-31
Baled lespedeza hay, Virgil Proby, Hl 8075-J. 35-31

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Cordwood, all kinds; also lumber. R. E. Patterson, Jeffersonsonton 5587. 13-201
Cider, pure apple; also apples. Williams Fegenthush Orchard, Bardonia Road, opposite Bardonia Cemetery, phone Fern Creek 65; no Sunday sales. 23-41
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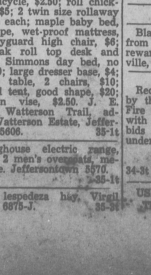
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KIRCHDORFER HARD

St. Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes Cromley have returned to their home in Marshall, Mo., after spending two weeks with Mrs. Cromley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Thomas, and family, on Macon Avenue.

Mr. Miles Jones of the Vogue Furniture Company was in Chicago this week doing buying for the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Thomas had as their guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burges, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cromley,

Mrs. Sophie Norrell, Misses Elma Rae Burger, Virginia Lee Burger and Margaret Thomas and Mr. John Thomas.

Mrs. A. K. Pringle, Greentree Manor, entertained Thursday with a bridge party.

Ann Elise is 10 weeks old; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Haunz, born October 28, at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital.

On Monday, Mrs. Phil H. Schadt entertained at luncheon. The guests were Madeline A. W. Hudson, Frank Thompson, Otto Bader, T. Mapother, Sr. and G. M. Stockhoff.

Kentucky's 1947 4-H Winners in 1947

Two of Kentucky's state winners in 1947 received national and one sectional 4-H awards programs. The national winners, 4-H programs in which they won top ratings, awards and donors are:

Jewell Deane Ellis, Gravel Switch, 4-H Clothing Achievement, \$200.00 college scholarship. The Spoil Cotton Co.

Mildred Ann Gorbandt, Crestwood, 4-H Girl Record, \$200.00 college scholarship. Montgomery Ward.

A sectional award was won by James F. Fehr, Old Spring, 4-H Club Captain, who received a trip to Chicago 4-H Club Congress provided by Firestone.

All these national 4-H awards programs were conducted under the supervision of the Extension Service and are being conducted in 1948.

Jewell Deane Ellis Mildred Ann Gorbandt James Fehr

'Sissy' Rebels, Slays Chum, 11, Admits Crime

Garrotted Boy With Leather Belt; Tells FBI Now No Planned Deed.

NEWARK, N. J. — A 14-year-old parochial school student was accused of slaying an 11-year-old companion. The FBI said the youth admitted garrotting his pal with a leather belt in an abandoned warehouse because he wanted to prove himself "no slaps."

The FBI said the boy, Walter Smigelski, signed a statement telling how he planned to kill someone to assert his superiority in the face of his mother's continual demands that he wash dishes, dust furniture and do assorted household chores.

The body of the younger boy, John Preston Jr. of Kearny, was found in an old warehouse, in nearby Harrison, a leather belt tightened about his neck and several gashes on chest and wrist.

The statement quoted Smigelski as saying he selected the Preston boy as his victim because he was certain he was weaker than himself and could be subdued easily.

The FBI said the boy admitted the slaying after he had been brought to headquarters here by his father, Walter Smigelski, a laundress operator, whose suspicions had been aroused by a cash wash dishes, dust furniture and do assorted household chores.

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callers Sunday afternoon. They were: Mr. and Mrs. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Motherhead, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parvill, Messrs. Lucian Parrish, C. L. Sinsabury and Lindsey Jones.

Mrs. Paul Horner, her son and maid were guests from Maryland, Miss, to be with her mother, Mrs. Marion Porter, who on Monday had a major operation at St. Joseph's Hospital. At this writing she is doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. O. Galloway had two enjoyable afternoons this past week. Mrs. Dave Armstrong came Wednesday, and Mrs. Sallie McClure and Mrs. Vallie King on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tichenor, Miss Marina Harris and Mr. Rogers McClure were 6 o'clock dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stansbury were after-church visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Jones and son in Louisville.

Mrs. Sallie McClure took dinner Sunday with Mrs. W. O. Sinsabury, and in the afternoon Miss Sue Sinsabury took them to Louisville to hear Mrs. Baker speak.

Sunday morning at the Methodist Church we will have the Communion service. Sunday night the sermon subject will be "Letter and Spirit."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan and son of Louisville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cornell.

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Our purchasing department employees are as busy as housewives these days. They are scouring the country for scarce materials with which we can improve and extend your gas and electric service.

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Because we know what we need, we now have completed a 60,000 kilowatt turbo-generator — the largest in Kentucky — which went into operation this Fall. Other materials are still back ordered. . . materials which will help to make your gas and electric service better than ever and meet the demands of a growing Louisville.

LOUISVILLE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
A Kentucky Corporation

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

EDITOR HELPS COLUMNIST

Running this column during the next few months is going to be a joy forever. Your reporter will not have to pull ideas out of his own lazy brain one hour before the last train leaves for the syndicate office in Louisville.

Other people, God bless them, are going to supply the material for "Kentucky on the March." All I'll have to do is trim a little here and polish a little there to make the stories fit the space.

Today you are hearing from Central City and Muhlenberg County. Central City had 4,199 population in 1940. We can concede it 4,500 now, perhaps without hurting the feelings of the Central City Commercial Club. Greenville, county seat of Muhlenberg County, has around 2,500 population.

Our story is supplied by Larry Stone, editor of the Central City Times-Argus and the Messenger.

"The Andy Anderson American Legion Post secured three doctors for the county during the past year—one for Central City, one for Drakesboro and one for Greenville."

That achievement deserves four-star rating, Mr. Stone.

The Vernard E. Bivins VFW Post turns over its newly built clubhouse one night a week to the teen-agers at no cost to the youngsters. On other nights the club is available to other organizations for dinners and dances.

"Plans are all set for the inauguration of a Muhlenberg County Agriculture Fair in Central City next summer under the auspices of the Central City Commercial Club and the Farm Bureau."

The Bremen American Legion Post sponsored the new building constructed clubhouse to school children whose schoolhouse was burned down in the fall. A post-sponsored Boy Scout troop and the Homemakers' Club also get free use of the building.

Instead of erecting a monument to the school's dead servicemen of World War II, the Graham High School Alumni Association is going to erect a lunch-room building and present it to the school. Which will be a better memorial than a stone shaft with a bronze plaque on it.

The county's 17 Homemakers' clubs have a definite plan to install and equip rest rooms for rural folk in both Central City and Greenville.

"Citizens of Drakesboro have formed a Boosters' Club to promote better homes and attract industries."

"The Muhlenberg Community Hospital at Greenville has plans all set to expand its buildings and facilities."

The Central City Commercial Club sponsored a 1947 community Christmas tree at which was distributed 800 bags of presents, such as toys, nuts, fruit and candy, and 100 baskets of food for needy families in this area."

Thanks, Mr. Stone. A good job of reporting.

JOHNSON SEA-HORSE

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Headly Road News

By Mrs. G. C. McMahon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moran, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tyler, and children spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence in Louisville.

Mrs. Curtis Tyler were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Grace Baron delightfully entertained Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henrietta McMahon. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Tyler, and Mrs. Woodrow Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hulsewede, Mrs. Ida Yaggi, Misses Maggie and Charles Welch, Harold Irvine Tagg, Bennie Tyler and Tommie Hulsewede.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owens of Louisville, Mr. James Overland, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Von Cannon of Salisbury, N. C., were visitors Friday of Mrs. Henrietta McMahon, Mr. Overland, Mr. and Mrs. Von Cannon were several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speer and children visited Mrs. Speer's mother, Mrs. Rilla Carrithers, Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Carrithers spent the week end with Mrs. Robert Speer.

Mrs. Willie Coomes spent the week end with Mrs. A. T. Ludwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Baskett and Mr. and Mrs. John Staton of Louisville were recent Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Baskett moved the last of December to their brother's place on Taylorsville Road near Sweeney Ranch. Friends here would come them back to this community in which they were former residents.

60-Year-Old Man Is Free After 20 Years in Asylum

TRENTON, N. J. — Tall, dignified 60-year-old Raymond Reid, described by a chancery court judge as trying to portray the spirit of Christ as female as well as male, has been freed from a state mental hospital.

He had been confined for 20 years until his recent release.

Reid walked calmly out the main gate, kissed his 80-year-old mother who had obtained the court order for his freedom, and said his only feeling concerning his confinement was that of "having a great evil like Abe Lincoln hated slavery."

Reid had been committed to the hospital in 1927 as a "paranoiac" after being arrested for writing what the prosecution described as a series of threatening letters to 125 state officials.

Throughout the period of his confinement, he sent other letters to state officials protesting that he was being persecuted for his beliefs.

Desire for Revenge Leads To Murder of Housewife

ST. LOUIS — The desire for vengeance that drove Edwin Linders to murder a suburban housewife was revealed to be based on a mistaken hospital.

The body of Edwin Linders Sr., examined for chemical analysis to check Linders' story that his wife was poisoned by Mrs. Grace McAndrew, showed no traces of poison.

The conviction that his father was poisoned was given by Linders as a reason why he shot Mrs. McAndrew to death in her Kirkwood home. He is being held pending trial for murder.

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